SUMMER SESSION

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

1899-1949 Fiftieth Anniversary

Vol. 49s, No. 5 | San Francisco, California | Friday, July 29, 1949

Post Session Registration Scheduled For August 8 in Women's Gymnasium

Post session registration will take place in the Women's gymnasium and in the Huts on Monday, August 8, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Program advisers for all students will be available in the gymnasium all day. Both students who have preprogrammed and students who have not yet made out their programs are asked to report to the gymnasium first according to the following alphabetical arrangement:

A to C (inclusive)..	8:30 - 9:30
D to G.....	9:30 - 10:30
H to K.....	10:30 - 12:00
L to O.....	1:00 - 2:00
P to R.....	2:00 - 3:00
S to Z.....	3:00 - 4:00

Students who have already filed their programs with the Registrar's Office should proceed as follows:

1. Pick up program in gymnasium.
2. Freshmen and sophomores report to freshman-sophomore table in gymnasium for program clearance or for program change. (No program changes may be made until August 8.)
3. All other students report to major advisers in gymnasium for any necessary program change.
4. Check program at exit of gymnasium.
5. Non-veterans pay fees in Hut 1.
6. Veterans report to Hut 2 for clearance and then go to Annex A8 for book vouchers.

Students who have not previously made out their programs should proceed with the following steps:

1. Freshmen and sophomores report to freshman-sophomore table in gymnasium to make out programs.
2. All other students report to major advisers in gymnasium to make out programs.
3. Check program at exit of gymnasium.
4. Non-veterans pay fees in Hut 1.
5. Veterans report to Hut 2 for clearance and then go to Annex A8 for book vouchers.

All P. L. 16 veterans and those veterans under P. L. 346 who have not filed Form 1909 for post session must consult with the veterans' representative in Hut 3 before clearing in Hut 2.

Classes will meet for the first time on Tuesday, August 9, and will be held thereafter every day, Monday through Saturday.

Registration procedure bulletin and list of room assignments of classes for post session will be available today in the main corridor, College Hall. Students are urged to consult the list of room assignments of classes to determine classes which have been dropped and added since the summer session bulletin was printed.

Kiwanis to Offer $300 Scholarship

A special scholarship of $300 for teachers of handicapped children has been offered by the St. Francis Club, San Francisco, of the Kiwanis International for the academic year 1949-50.

San Francisco State College is designated as the training school and the award covers the following fields:

Physically handicapped, cerebral palsied, deaf-hard of hearing, speech handicapped, blind-partially sighted and mentally retarded.

For further information write the Department of Exceptional Children, Frederic Burk, Room 117, San Francisco State College, San Francisco 2, California.

Fall Activity Lists Needed

Notice to all organizations:

Please turn in a list of all social activities for the fall semester to John Kjol in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4-B, by next Monday.

These lists will be used to make up the fall social calendar.

DR. NEWTON EDWARDS

Dr. Edwards, Sociologist, Lists Educational Needs

"Education at all levels and in all the varied specializations must be the carrier of democratic values, ideals and processes," said Dr. Newton Edwards, nationally recognized sociologist and University of Chicago professor of education.

Speaking yesterday morning at the second general session of the 50th Anniversary Education Conference, Dr. Edwards outlined some of the challenges and obstacles which education meets.

Some of the major obstacles as listed by the speaker are the smallness of the world in which we live, the extreme social mobility, both in the world and in the United States, and the tremendous advance of technology.

These and other changes rather suddenly destroyed a world of primary groups and in its place has grown mass society. Dr. Edwards says that this mass society has thrust a vital responsibility upon education, namely, the cultivation of social skills.

"One of the main emphases of schools should be to remove the fruits of American education from the personal and private level and make them a public and social affair," was his concluding point.

This afternoon at 2, there will be another address by Dr. Edwards entitled "A Look Forward." He and others will also serve on a panel summarizing the results of the present conference. This panel will conclude the business portion of the conclave, and along with a review of the procedure of the past two days, ideas and plans for possible subsequent gatherings will be discussed.

Anniversary Conference Ends Today

1200 Educators, Civic Leaders and Students Attend Three-Day Sessions; Panel to Review Highlights

Termed "a huge success" by more than 1200 educators, civic leaders and students in attendance, San Francisco State College's 50th Anniversary Education Conference ends this afternoon with "a look into our educational future."

The final session which gets under way at 2 p.m. will feature an address by Dr. Newton Edwards, professor of education, University of Chicago, on "A Look Forward." This will be followed by a panel consisting of Dr. Glenn Kendall, director of summer session, Dr. Edwards and discussion group representatives, on "Highlights of the Conference."

At this morning's 9:40 general session President J. Paul Leonard will speak on "The Plans of the College," after which Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of Oakland City Schools, and Dr. Kendall will consider "How Schools and Colleges May Work Together."

President Leonard officially welcomed the many friends of the college to the opening session Wednesday night. In his greeting he lauded the "college family" of students, faculty and friends and stated that "the strength of any institution lies in the contributions of those related to it."

President Leonard also pointed to these accomplishments:

1. A new School of World Business to begin this fall.
2. A Master's Degree program, being offered this fall for the first time in the history of California state colleges.
3. $7,000,000 to be expended during the coming year for new buildings.
4. A proposed Laboratory School for Children to be constructed by the city and staffed by student teachers of the college.

Two members of State's first faculty, Miss Effie B. McFadden and Dr. Percy E. Davidson, highlighted Wednesday night's meeting with accounts of the early days of the college. Chairman of the meeting was Dean Mary A. Ward.

Dr. Davidson recalled the progressive education of Dr. Frederic Burk, and paid tribute to the college's first president, remembering him most for his ability and desire to "consolidate theory and practice" along with his "educational efficiency."

"My three years under Dr. Burk were the most exciting of my 40 years of teaching," said Dr. Davidson.

Education in those days, according to Miss McFadden, "was finding out ourselves by observation and doing and determining basic difficulties." As opposed to "education by definition and rote memorization," this opened up a "vision of what teaching might be," she continued.

Welcoming the conference Thursday morning on behalf of the city, Mr. Dion Holm, city attorney, commented that "we are indebted to the college for producing young men and women educated to take responsible places locally and in the state and nation."

"Critical National and World Problems Which Make Demands on the Schools" were outlined Thursday by Dr. Edwards at the first general session. (See story in Column 2.)

Dr. Kendall Thanks Students, Faculty

In this last issue of the Golden Gater for the summer, the summer session administration expresses its appreciation to students and faculty who have been so fine in making the summer session successful.

Registration for the six weeks' period was approximately 3365, and total enrollment is approximately 4230. Post session preregistration is almost 900.

Many of you here this summer are teachers. Those who are viewing the teacher need are sure that the program in this field is going to grow and develop considerably during the next few years. Increasingly, persons completing more advanced studies are going to be in demand. New services are being created.

It is our hope that you will be ready for those new needs and these increased demands, and that we will be able to work with you to prepare you to meet these needs.

—DR. GLENN KENDALL, Director Summer Session.

Fall Schedule For WAA

W. A. A. sports this fall will include hockey, tennis, badminton, golf, bowling, swimming and archery. Students may enroll for these activities and receive college or W. A. A. credit.

Playdays will be an outgrowth of the courses, and participants of intramural and extramural activities are limited to enrollees.

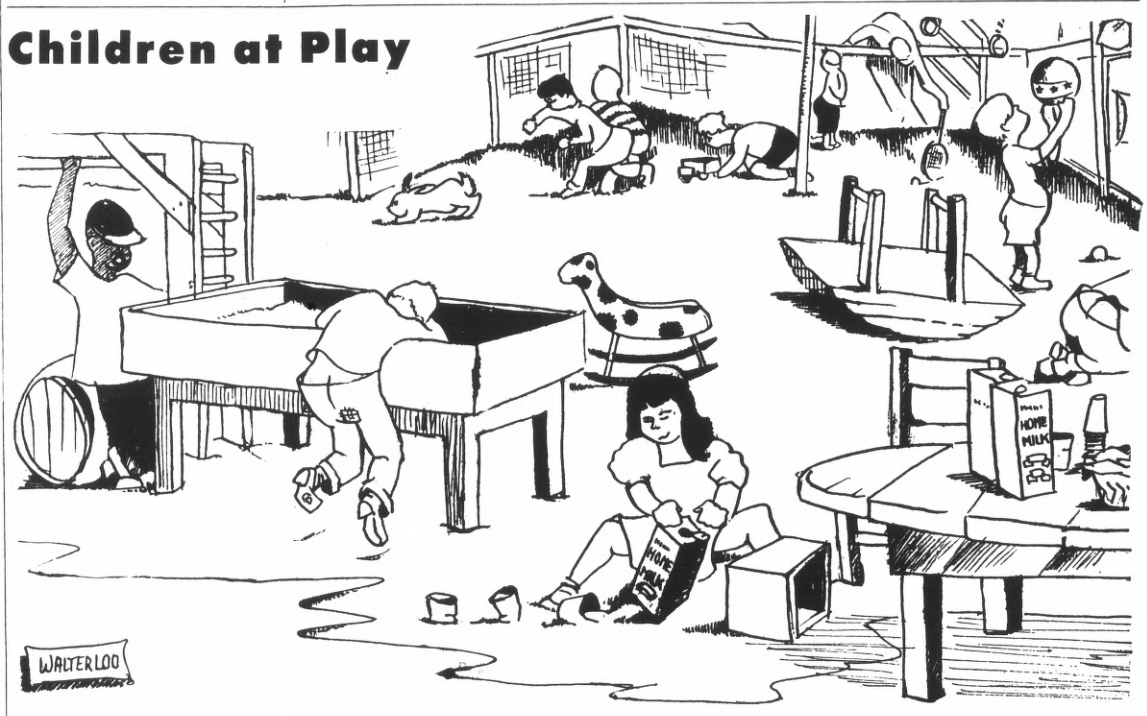
Playdays with colleges in the Bay Area have been tentatively scheduled.

Murals Interpret Theme

A group of State art students combined their thoughts and feelings on various discussion topics of the 50th Anniversary Education Conference and painted abstract murals to depict these thoughts.

The murals were created under the leadership of Mr. Seymour Locks, instructor in art.

Children at Play



MODERN PLAY PARADISE—for 90 pre-school age children from all parts of San Francisco is the 15-year-old Frederic Burk Nursery and Child Care School, as interpreted by the pen of Staff Artist Walter Loo. Nursery school director during the summer is Mrs. Rose Alschuler, who established one of the country's first nursery schools in Chicago. (See story on Page 2.)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION

Issued each Friday morning by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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AROUND CAMPUS... With Huella Popper

Midst all the hustle and bustle of the 50th Anniversary Educational Conference, a special pat on the back should go to one class in particular and its instructor for their contribution to the meeting's success.

Dr. Wayne Britton's class in Speech 112 did yeoman service in rounding up discussion group leaders and in registering conference members.

Clarence Harmon headed the volunteers who located group leaders, and **William Kauffman** kept registration procedures moving smoothly.

• • •

Gil Dean has returned to San Francisco after a long vacation in Canada. He will reverse the usual procedure of summer session on, post session off, and come back for those four units. **Walt Travis,** we hear, intends to do the same thing.

• • •

Journalism majors will be delighted to hear that their training occasionally pays off. **Clarence "Hank" Ostby** now has a job with the Chronicle—writing obituaries. A more cheerful task has come **Jean Heldoorn's** way; at the moment she's working for a Baptist church publishing house in Philadelphia.

• • •

Seen around campus the other day was handsome hunkaman **Vic Martinelli,** all decked out in his Naval officer's uniform. Vic tells us he has not yet made plans for next semester. Could be he might be available for our own football coaching staff. Could be, huh?

• • •

Romance still marches on. **John Holden, State's** famous runner, recently married **Barbara Agell,** instructor in the nursery school. John, it will be recalled, recently ran in a race from Petaluma to San Francisco. Barbara can send him up any morning for a quick turn-around sprint whenever she runs out of eggs.

• • •

Three intrepid woodsmen from State, **Helen Jones, Gene Oseguedа** and **Dan Wasserstein,** spent a recent weekend encamped under the stars at Calistoga. In the dark stilly night, Helen, alone in her tent, screamed frantically. Dan and Gene dashed to her rescue to find her huddled in fright while a small bat whirled desperately around the tent.

Undaunted, the manly pair caught the bat, nurtured it, transported it triumphantly home to State and presented it to Mr. James Sweeney of the division of natural sciences. Very shortly after arrival, friend bat gave very unexpected birth to a mess of batlets. Mother and offspring may be viewed in the zoology office.

• • •

Dr. George Outland has just announced the opportunity of the week. San Quentin Prison needs a student to operate test-scoring machines. The job pays $1 an hour; meals cost 35 cents, and the lucky candidate will get "liberty" every other weekend. However, the special attractions are the weekly free haircuts and shoeshines.

• • •

Virginia Waters has announced her engagement to **Bob Seymour.**

Rec. Night Canceled

The regular recreation activities scheduled for this evening in the Women's Gym have been canceled, due to the Education Conference.

College Clowns Parody Poetry; Snare Snickers

By J. H. BYNUM

When State College students laugh, what do they laugh at? And when they tell jokes (clean ones, that is), what sort of jokes do they tell? Here is an analysis of college humor around Haight and Buchanan Streets.

Because it was a State College original, the new academic **shaggy-dog** type of joke occupies the lead-off position. It's slightly funny because it's a major production of an obvious fact. One of those simultaneous inventions was originated by Drs. Theodore Treutlein and Adan Treganza, members of the social science division. The two originals:

Dr. Treutlein (in history class): "Wool changed the entire economic picture of Britain. How do you get wool? Well, first you need sheep."

• • •

Dr. Treganza (in geology class): "Much of our knowledge of the earth comes from fossils. How do you become a fossil? First, you have to die—or become a college instructor."

• • •

Next is the poem-joke, which is especially popular if it's clever. To wit:

"I wouldn't mind having a little dough,"
Spoke the stag from a grassy shelf.
The doe looked coy, and said,
"Oh, boy!
I wouldn't mind getting a buck myself."

• • •

This is slightly different from the parody poem, whose only requirements are that it be apropos and fit the verse it parodies. With apology to Gray's **Elegy,** it would go something like this:

Sunset; a string of cars
Winds slowly o'er the lea;
The prof homeward plods his absent-minded way,
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

• • •

These jokes aren't too popular with freshmen who have their own joke. It's the Popeye-type joke, and unless you're hep it sounds like a secret code. A first prize of one complete set of second-hand pipe cleaners is being offered to the first senior who deciphers it. The scene is in the Co-op, and the actors are a customer and a waiter:

Customer: "F U N E X?"
Waiter: "S V F X."
Customer: "F U N E M?"
Waiter: "S V F M."
Customer: "OK. M N X."

• • •

Just now everyone seems determined to put an end to the "which twin has the Toni" gag. Latest version: Two guys named Tony were candidates for the hand of one of the Wilde twins of Hollywood. You guessed it—"Which Tony has the twin?"

EDITORIAL

Wage Scale Needs Review

According to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, women's average earnings in the Bay Area range from 98 cents to $1.38 per hour and men's range from $1.02 to $1.71. Apparently the survey which established these figures overlooked the student employees of San Francisco State College and of the Associated Students.

Student employees of the college, whether they serve as readers, typists, clerks, or library clerks, receive a uniform 75 cents per hour.

Somewhat better treated on the whole are the employees of the Associated Students. The bookstore and business office pay scale ranges from 75 cents to 90 cents per hour, dependent on seniority. However, students employed in the cafeteria receive the scant minimum of 75 cents. Until recently, they also benefitted from free lunches, but now even this advantage has been withdrawn from all except those who work a minimum of five hours per day. And that minimum of course eliminates most regular college students.

The 75-cent "floor" prevailing at State arose from a set of job-analysis sheets prepared by Dr. John Cornehlsen, former dean of men, several years ago. The student body offices, recognizing the realities of present labor and living conditions, have to some extent superseded these standards with new graduated scales.

The college itself, however, has clung stubbornly to the rigid unrealistic 75-cent wage with the result that competent readers have become rare, sought-after relics of another age, that part-time typists and clerks are coaxed and badgered into working for the various divisions.

State College has available to it a vast reservoir of highly skilled, experienced personnel within its own student body. But those skilled and experienced workers will take their special abilities downtown for the higher wages available there while State continues its shortsighted pay policy.

Some time ago, the University of California established a wage scale to be adjusted from time to time, arbitrated by the student body, the university, the employees, and the local stores, and uniform all over the campus area. This uniform wage scale became known as "Fair Bear," and at present is 90 cents per hour.

Ordinarily we would hesitate to recommend imitation of the trans-bay behemoth, but the present grossly unfair situation warrants an exception. We suggest that the time has come for the establishment of a "State Rate," a rate compatible with current earnings in this area and with ordinary human standards of fair play and decency.—M.K.C.

Children at Play

Youngsters Enjoy Fun, Food At Frederic Burk Nursery

(See Picture on Page 1)

A daytime home - away - from - home is the Frederic Burk Nursery and Child Care School.

It serves a dual purpose—providing essential training for student-teachers and easing the burden of the working parent through its reasonable rates.

Five dollars a week includes orange juice in the morning, a warm lunch and an afternoon snack, besides all the benefits of experienced and able instruction by qualified personnel.

The child starts the day with an early morning rest, songs, stories, pictures, conversations, and then a glass of orange juice. This is followed by outside activities, creative and musical games, and nature walks.

The afternoon begins with a nap, followed by an afternoon snack, then more outdoor play. Supper comes at 5 p.m., after which mom shows up.

Upon applying for admission to this unique state-financed and college-controlled child service center, the parent must be able to prove that he or she works at least four hours each day. If both parents are working, the combined income cannot exceed $275 a month, while for one parent, rules stipulate that no more than $225 can be earned monthly.

Most children at the center belong to GI's now attending Bay Area schools. Mother works while dad studies, and junior never lacks for the proper amount of care and attention.

Frederic Burk School nearby has a kindergarten for older youngsters and a bunny for younger ones. The large, gray bunny with pink ears was donated by one of the parents. It can be seen on top of a table in the middle of the play ground, king of all he surveys. His cage doesn't offer much protection from an occasional pinch of the tail or tweak of the ear.

State Develops Unique Program

One of the newest programs developed at San Francisco State College is that concerned with the education of exceptional children.

The program is one of the most extensive west of the Mississippi, and has been set up in the education division under the direction of Dr. Leo F. Cain, professor of education. Over $30,000 worth of special equipment has been made available for use in giving audiometric tests, speech therapy, teaching blind and partially sighted children, etc.

ADJUSTMENT EMPHASIZED

Teachers are trained in methods of instructing handicapped children with emphasis on adjustment to normal community life, according to Dr. Cain.

The college has also been accredited by the state board of education to offer work for special secondary credentials for teaching of the blind, partially sighted child, deaf, lip reading to the hard of hearing, correction of speech defects, mentally retarded child, school psychometrist, school audiometrist. It is the only accredited institution in California authorized to grant credentials to teachers of deaf, blind and partially sighted.

A clinic workshop training teachers for work with orthopedically handicapped and cerebral palsied children is located in Redwood City. It is expected that the state will soon authorize special credentials in this field, said Dr. Cain.

M.A.'s OFFERED

Master's degrees will be offered in these fields, beginning with the fall semester, 1949, he added.

In planning a program that will best fit the needs of these children the college is working in close cooperation with the California Youth Authority, with special medical consultants, with the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and with the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Dr. Cain explained.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has granted the program $10,000 in fellowships for the coming year. Mrs. W. B. Phillips, State Chairman for Exceptional Children of the congress, is chairman of the committee which will award the 10 fellowships to outstanding candidates in California. These individuals will be full-time students at State next year, working for advanced degrees and credentials.

Three hundred and fifty students are enrolled in three workshops, and 150 children are enrolled in the clinic and special classes for speech correction, hard of hearing, deaf, blind, and mentally retarded at Dudley Stone School. A class for partially sighted is conducted in the John Muir School. In addition, the orthopedically handicapped and cerebral palsied school at Redwood City has 30 students.

The advanced workshops in the mentally retarded are working in co-operation with the State Department of Education in preparing a state guide for the mentally retarded for use by the teachers on special classes in the public schools.

Home Cooked Meals
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THE SWEET SHOP
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...A'S FOR ALL!
THE FINAL WORD FROM
STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

Amateur Psychologist Blasts Roy Nicely, Gater Writer; Nicely Still Plays, Writer Still Writes

We were indeed surprised to receive a letter from **Bob Escobar** of the Chocolate Shop. Really, this occasion is quite flattering. We didn't think our journalistic essays were read outside of State's realm, especially way out in the Excelsior District. Following is the text of the shocking document:

> In the July 22 issue there is this statement about **Roy Nicely**—"although some think he can't hit." A most strange statement for a supposed sports writer. "Although some think"—shades of dementia praecox! We need a psychiatrist. Here I thought everyone knew he is a lousy hitter.
>
> But wait—maybe even our paranoid correspondent knows it in his unconscious. A little further—"if he could only hit." What complexity of thought! Such sagacity! What wisdom! Gad! This boy needs Freud.
>
> As I see it, Nicely waves a light balsam wood bat, and a few pitchers, understanding frustration and such (for they must know the batter's weaknesses, I am told), hit the bat in an attempt to cure Roy's ulcers. However, our literary genius has a Nicely fixation which can be detected by such statements when forcing reality—"if he" while in a coma he employs "some think he can't." Of course, it might be a frustrated love life. Note to editor: Find out if the spots which the writer sees are colored and look like baseballs.
>
> Yours for enlightment and a cure,
> ROBERT ESCOBAR (Signed)

Granted that the terminology used in the story in question is not acceptable to this psychological whiz, we feel safe in saying that Mr. Escobar's statements are without foundation.

The letter implies that Nicely cannot hit at all. My dear, Mr. Escobar, Nicely is batting .203, which is 203 points more than a batter who fails to get a solitary hit. Besides, Nicely's usefulness to the Seals is purely of the defensive variety. Also recall that Nicely made the All-Star team.

It is also implied that Nicely is so bad that he will not be wearing a Seal uniform next year. At one time the Cleveland Indians were interested in him (when he had a lower batting average). If Nicely isn't playing for the Seals next season, he'll be in a San Diego uniform, property of Cleveland (maybe). Another thing, Nicely has been on the All Star team more times than any other Seal Player.

As for the pitchers giving Nicely a break, the Oakland hurlers were rather generous last week, as Roy went on a hitting spree, clouting three long doubles. Shouldn't **Happy Chandler** investigate this?

Love does not belong on the sport page, it being a personal problem. But believe me, no problems of this sort interfere with the journalistic art expressed in these pages. In short, Mr. Escobar, we could blast you until kingdom come, until you became a manic-depressive (I took psychology, too), or schizophrenic, but we'll settle for a free milk shake at the Chocolate Shop.

• • • • •

From a host of Staters we hear that **Johnny Burton**, State's basketball sensation, is ineligible. Should this be true, it is a disastrous blow to Coach **Dan Farmer's** aggregation.

• • • • •

We hear that **Hal Flinn** of Las Vegas recently clouted a 360-foot home run. Flinn was a member of State's baseball team in 1947. Since then he has pitched for Pittsburg and now Las Vegas. At present his record stands at 5-0 for the year.

Flinn started his baseball career at Balboa High School. At City College he was rated as one of their all-time pitchers.

• • • • •

Orchids this week go to **Ken Shelley** and **John Kjol** for compiling State's athletic history. The fruits of their work is revealed in an adjoining column.

• • • • •

George Drolette, former State soccer star, is currently attending Summer Session. He is now the tennis coach and assistant football coach at Benecia High School.

• • • • •

This being our last effort for the summer, I wish to thank all the writers who contributed to this page; Editor **Stu Churchon**, for his confidence in me; **Alan Buckley**, managing editor and a swell guy; and **Carolyn Trusty**, who started out as the managing editor until greener pastures appeared. Many thanks also go to **Jack Spann**, the printer, for his most valuable assistance. Not to be forgotten is the ol' man, **LaMar Mackay**, who is the generator behind the Golden Gater.

To our readers, we say thanks a lot for bearing with us in our mistakes.

Teachers Wanted

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Supervised Practice Teaching without experience, working towards A. B.

Supt. interviews waiting—RUSH!— DI. 4-0339.

★

Helen C. Sheridan, State Alumni, A.B.

ALL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

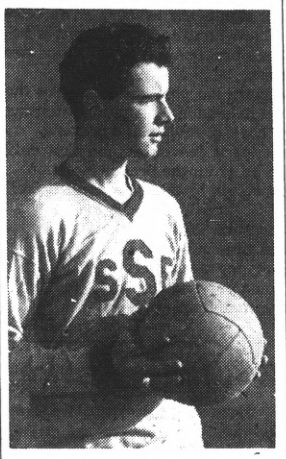
Room 210 - 151 Second Avenue, San Mateo.

State Soccer Team Opens Tenth Season

By JOHN KJOL

Ten lettermen will form the nucleus for State's soccer team when the soccer season begins, as Coach Kenny starts his tenth season with the "shin kickers." The team will be out to grab the conference championship as an anniversary present for their coach.

The men returning include Don Neathery, Pete Dalton, Tony Fernandez, John Harlan, Mike Keropian, Bob Cannon, Tom Collins, Ernie Fiebush, Arnie Loza and Jim Johnston. Men such as Collins, who hails from the soccer capital, St. Louis; Dalton, Neathery and Keropian, have played for the last few years and are highly respected booters in the league.



FRED DALTON
Returning Star

Unfortunately, Kenny will have to find replacements for such standouts as Captain Azevedo, George Albrecht, Rudy and Al Clemente, Willie Buchanen, Don Meagher, Hank Watty, Charlie White and, last but not least, the eminent man about the campus, Ken Shelley.

It is no rumor, however, that scouts have provided Manager John Kjol with a few names which should provide good soccer material, namely, Augie (the Avalon Kid) Marino, Bill (Bullet) Firpo, Walt (Fireman) Pudlouski, Bill Batchelder, Ernie Huber, and John (The Holland Flash) De Vries and a few soccer heroes from City College.

Games with such teams as Menlo J. C., U. S. F., Stanford, Cal Aggies, California, Santa Clara and U.C.L.A. comprise the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Possibilities of having a home series with U.C.L.A. is progressing steadfastly, with financial problems holding up the agreements.

State's Athletic History Reveals Poor Grid Elevens, Top Cage Squads

In conjunction with State's 50th Anniversary, Ken Shelley has compiled State's athletic history. The record book shows State's ups and downs throughout the years. State's football record is not too impressive, with 29 wins out of 114 contests. Their initial win was a 25-0 win over Continuation High School, while State's first touchdown was scored by Ted Goldman against Galileo High School. The Gaters' first taste of competition saw them hold Lowell High School to a 0-0 tie. All these happenings occurred in 1931 under Coach Dave Cox. Better things are expected next fall when Coach Dick Boyle starts a new era in sports with the "T" formation.

Things are much better in regard to basketball. The locals have amassed a total of 245 victories, as against 138 losses! John Burton established a sensational scoring record by tallying 420 points in 1947-48, while Dick Jaensch made 33 points in one game for another record this last spring. Coach Dan Farmer coached the Gaters to 235 of the victories.

The first season saw State defeat the Salvation Army, 18-14, and drop a decision, 22-28, to Balboa High School.

The baseball team made its debut under student-manager Mervin Nickerson in 1932, with a 13-11 win over Mission High School. Coach Hal Harden has since turned in winning ball clubs. The past three years he has coached the team to 51 wins as against 29 losses.

The best record in track is held by Hal Fox, who ran a 9.5 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220.

Runar Stone, present superintendent of buildings and grounds, holds the high jump record, along with Bill Hearnton, with a 6' 2½" mark.

Joe Woolfson Enters Tourney

By FRED HODEL

Joe Woolfson journeys to Pittsburgh, Penn., August 6 to compete in the National Public Parks Tournament, commencing August 14. The tourney runs to August 23, and is sponsored by the Northern California Tennis Association in conjunction with San Francisco State College.

It is the first time that State has had a representative in that town, although Woolfson competed in Los Angeles last year. Woolfson is rated as 10th in the United States in National Public Parks competition, and is ranked third in doubles play. His doubles partner will be Harry Buttimer of City College.

Woolfson, who is ninth in all types of competition in California, is slated to compete against regional champions of the United States and Hawaii when he goes to Pittsburgh.

His list of victims include such names as: Drobny and Cernik, in doubles, and Bob Falkenburg, Hal Wagner, Norm Brooks, Hank Pfister and Jim Krossen, in singles play.

In modest Joe, State claims its all-time athlete in regard to tennis. Woolfson was Far Western champ three successive years.

The Golden Gater sports staff wishes Joe Woolfson the best of luck in his coming tournament. We'll be rooting for you, Joe.
—Frank Galo, Sports Ed.

Enjaian, Lucchesi Spark Cooper-Varni to 6-4 Win

Cooper-Varni won their second straight game last Sunday as they defeated Corbett Liquors, 6-4. Ray Enjaian and Lou Lucchesi led the hitting attack with two hits apiece. Mike Keropian collected a hit, while Ted Abbott was held hitless.

Frenchy Allemand garnered a basehit in two tries as his Purity Sausage nine lost to Amvets, 10-4.

Ernie Domecus got a hit for Lucky Lager, as did Larry Baldocchi for the Oahu Club, and Leo Paoli for the San Bruno Goats.

WILLIAMS BATS .354

Ted Williams' all-time batting average of .354 is higher than Babe Ruth or Tris Speaker. Only Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Joe Jackson top the Red Sox slugger.

Football Suits to Be Issued Next Saturday

Football Coach Dick Boyle announced that uniforms will be issued next Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Distribution will take place here at State's training quarters.

Initial practice will take place at the new campus on Tuesday, August 6. Long practice sessions will prevail instead of usual two-a-day workouts.

The Gaters have a scrimmage scheduled for September 24 against San Mateo J. C. on the latter's field. This contest takes place one week before the season opener against Whittier.

Boyle urged all varsity candidates to turn out for the opening practice sessions. He stated that many individuals who think themselves as junior varsity material are good enough for varsity competition. "Let us decide who is going to play varsity or junior varsity," Boyle added.

Coed Views 500 Ball Games in Five Years at Stadium!

Seal Scorekeeper Describes 'Ideal Work'

By ED LEVITT

"Do I like baseball? Well, let's say I enjoy watching a ball game more than anything else. In fact, I've seen over 500 contests in the last five years. And what's more, I get paid for it!"

The girl batting out the answers was none other than State's Etta Buckholz, currently completing her final term here. Etta, if you haven't surmised as yet, is scorekeeper for the San Francisco ball club at spacious Seals Stadium.

The feminine one's job entails posting on the scoreboard the number of runs scored (if any) after each inning. For this work(?) Etta is rewarded five dollars a game. Her services consume about two hours each day or night the Seals are playing at home. Sunday doubleheaders may run as long as four hours.

"I love everything about the job," Miss scorekeeper remarked. "My only regret are the times I have to register a wholesale number of runs for the opposition, while the Seals get only goose eggs."

Etta is particularly disturbed about her favorite ball club's plight this year. "In all my five years at the stadium, I have never seen the Seals suffer from such a famine of runs scored. It takes the kick out of my job to post victory after victory for the visiting squads, while the Seals are wallowing in the depths of defeat."

What was her biggest thrill as scorekeeper?

"It was the night last year when the public address system beamed out the words, 'For Seattle, Jim Keating, right field.' I had known Jim at State. And I was thrilled when he got his chance to play with the Rainiers. When he cracked out a single, I all but turned handsprings in my cubicle in centerfield."

The ball of conversation spun to personalities.

"My favorite Seal player was Joe Brovia. I watched him play ball when he was in high school and followed his development right into professional ball. When the Seals sold him to Portland I almost cried. He's a terrific hitter. Besides having gorgeous blue eyes!"

Etta has missed only 35 home games of the Seals in five years.

"I keep the scorekeeping job in the family, even if I'm absent," the honey-blonde remarked. "When I'm not on the job, my sister pinch hits for me."

Manager "Lefty" O'Doul is rated tops on Etta's personal scoreboard.

"I also like the idea of seeing so many Staters working at the stadium these days. I think there are about six State students employed now. It makes me feel at home!"

What is Etta looking forward to?

"Major league baseball at Seals Stadium. Perhaps registering runs for San Francisco over, let's say, the New York Yankees!"

Wallace Stegner To Appear Here

Concluding lecture of the summer session Writers Workshop series will be presented tonight by Mr. Wallace Stegner at 8:15 in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Mr. Stegner, director of the Stanford Writers' Center and author of "The Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Mormon Country," "Potter's House" and other books, will speak on "Hammer and Anvil; the Writer and His Audience."

He is a contributor of short stories and feature articles to magazines, notably The Saturday Review of Literature, and west coast representative of the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company.

Previous workshop speakers this session included Miss Muriel Rukeyser, noted poet-biographer, and Miss Katherine Anne Porter, popular short story writer.

Miss Antoinette Willson, instructor in Language Arts, is director of the workshop at State.

General admission will be $1. Tickets for faculty and students will be 50 cents.

Summer Pop Concerts Win Student Applause

The three popular concerts staged by the summer session band and chorus far exceeded expectations," stated Mr. Edwin C. Kruth, instructor in music. About 600 students attended each concert.

Last week's concert in the rally bowl featured music from "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma." Mr. Kruth indicated that the band hopes to do more of this type of entertainment as it is ideally fitted to a lunch-time concert.

Both the band and chorus participated during the series. Most of the conducting and direction in the final concert was done by students.

Music and Drama Depict 'California Then & Now'

Last night the music and drama departments presented a program of music, dances and drama, entitled "California Then and Now," at the 50th Anniversary Education Conference.

The musical presentation was under the direction of Mr. Edwin C. Kruth, instructor in music, and Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, professor of music and humanities.

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, directed dramatic skits with Catherine Kay supervising dancing numbers. Lorna Caldwell did the choreography.

The program included musical selections by the summer session chorus and band, a Spanish dance, "Sevillanas," a Mexican folk play, "Tooth or Shave," a modern dance, "Brief Moment" and musical comedy precentations by students from the drama department.

Call For Unclaimed Mail

There is an assortment of unclaimed mail in Hut 4-A, the Associated Students office.

Hank Marscheck, acting administrator of student affairs, urges students expecting mail to check there before the end of the summer session.

Goals of Future Charted By Evaluating the Past

"A fiftieth anniversary is always an important event in any setting," Dr. Glenn Kendall pointed out in his message opening the Anniversary Education Conference.

He continued, "It is especially so in the life of this college."

The idea of celebrating an anniversary is not a new one, either in the life of an individual or an institution. It's an old custom. It's a time for congratulations. It's a time for celebration. But, it is also a time for review of the past and preview of the future.

Dr. Kendall's initial statement befits this occasion. It is important that men and institutions pause in life to see where they have gone and where they are going. How else can one determine if the direction be true, the goal sound?

Actually, of course, this evaluation could take place at any time other than an anniversary. But man tends to put great store by the calendar. New Year's resolutions would be just as sound in July as in January.

And so, men and institutions come to a point at which they say, "Now it has been 50 years. Now I will review and preview."

Dr. Kendall's second statement is significant because State celebrates its fiftieth anniversary at a time when the new campus is becoming a reality and the master's degree program initiated. These two steps are tangible measures of progress.

It is not our purpose here to evaluate the past nor to predict the future of State. The Conference now in session focuses the attention of many capable minds on the many facets of review and preview.

It is our purpose to note that change is inevitable and that only through examination can this change be given the proper direction.

This thought is perhaps better expressed by James Russell Lowell in "A Glance Behind the Curtain":

"New times demand new measures and new men;
The world advances, and in time outgrows
The laws that in our fathers' day were best;
And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men than we."

—D. M. and J. S.

College Receives Photo Equipment

New photography equipment has been received by the college, according to Mr. John Gutman, associate professor of art. "This new equipment will enable us to give the student a wider scope of valuable photographic experience," Mr. Gutman stated.

An elementary photography class, with emphasis on the technical and creative point of view, will be offered in the fall. Students owning a camera which has control of speed, focus and stop are eligible to take the course. If interested, they should contact Mr. Gutman at the earliest possible time this fall.

Two activity courses, Art 56-156, will be offered students who have completed an elementary class or who have had experience in photography.

Also offered this fall will be Art 53-153, which is concerned with the preparation of instructional material.

Students will work with the college's valuable art slide collection and color transparencies will be made from art work.

Graduation Service

Plans are being made for a graduation service on the afternoon of August 5. Applications have already been received in the Registrar's office for 77 degrees and 17 others who are seeking credentials only.

Students who have not already made application should see the Registrar's office immediately.

Atlantic Pact Conclave to Convene at State in August

State, along with the American Association for the United Nations and the World Affairs Council of Northern California, will conduct a conference devoted to the study of the North Atlantic Pact on the campus August 22-26.

The institute will have a dual theme:

1. To explore the problems of implementing the North Atlantic Pact and its implications for the United States and United Nations.

2. To consider how adequate understanding of this vital development in United States foreign policy can be furthered in schools, colleges and universities.

The conference has been made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Invitations have been mailed to educators and students in the three western states who, by virtue of special training or interests, are qualified to attend. They will be divided into five discussion groups. Each discussion group will have a day in which to present its topic. Efforts are being made to secure noted speakers for these topics.

Dr. Arch D. Lang, assistant professor of education, is director of the institute.

Institute Dinner Slated For Aug. 5

A dinner for the Atlantic Pact Institute members is scheduled for Thursday, August 26, Dr. Arch D. Lang, assistant professor of education, announced today.

Tentatively scheduled as speaker for the event is Dr. Ralph Bunche, mediator of the Palestine question for the United Nations. Dr. Bunche has accepted the invitation with the understanding that he is subject to call from the U. N.

The dinner is open only to members of the conference.

Drama Department Offers One-Acters

In Frederic Burk Auditorium on Saturday and Monday evenings, July 30 and August 1, the drama department will present three one-act plays.

A Mexican folk play, "Tooth or Shave," directed by J. Fenton McKenna, will be presented with C. Y. Green, Betty Maggetti, Ross Clark and Doris Lipsey.

Tennessee Williams' one-act play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" has been directed by Jules Irving. This drama will be played by Tim Haggerty, Eleanor Webster, and Virginia Cox; assistant director, Betty Glass.

Closing the program will be "In The Zone," by Eugene O'Neill, with Gene Lee, Stan Dorfer, John Graham, Lew Fosse, Jack Kalman, Bill Wilcox, Merritt Mann, and Frank Gambroni. The director is Clarence Miller; associate director, Bob Robertson.

Admission will be free to student body card holders. Forty cents will be charged for those who have no cards. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Ric Y Tic Revue Tonight

Another Ric Y Tic revue is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at the Sokol Hall, 739 Page Street.

The title of the revue is "Curtain Cavalcade," a history of the theater in song and satire.

Tickets to the show are 85 cents, and curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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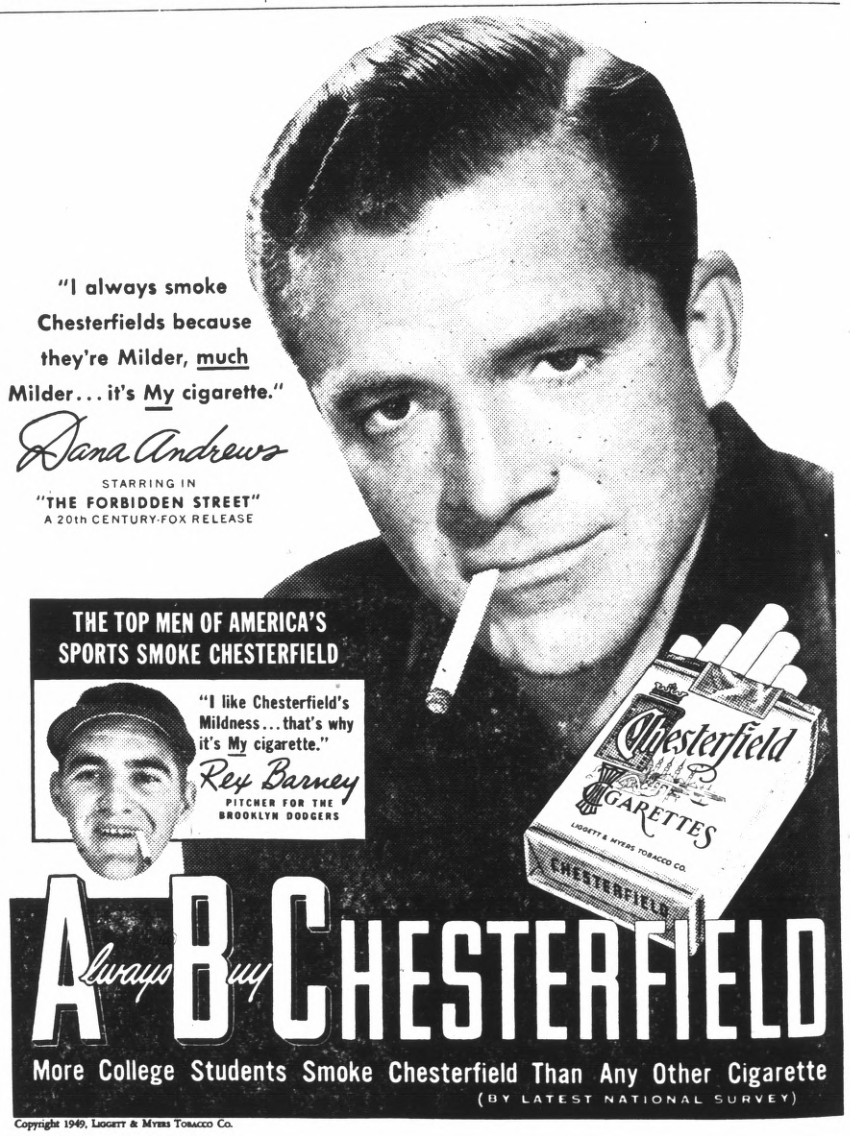
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